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School Board To Accept New Building Next Week

The Appomattox County School Board accepted a proposal of the County Board of Supervisors that the school board accept responsibility for a portion of the maintenance and utilities cost on the new Appomattox County High School building as the contractor completes parts of the building to the satisfaction of the supervisors and the school board.

Under this agreement the contractor would still be responsible for the utilities and maintenance on the unfinished section of the building. Final acceptance of the building is tentatively slated for the week of 19-23 August.

With all members present, Chairman Berkley Drinkard, Mrs. Ruth Webb, Lyle Garrette and Dr. A. A. Fratrick, the board disapproved the use of the new building to high school football coach Jerry Robinson for the purpose of conducting a live-in football camp on the new campus.

The denial came on the recommendation of school superintendent Lloyd Walton who explained that cooking facilities were not available at the present time and that the school board could not authorize the use of the new building because it has not been accepted from the county. Robinson was told that he may submit a like proposal in the spring which would give the board time to act on it prior to the end of school year.

In other action the board approved an increase of five cents per meal in the school cafeteria for the coming school year and approved an increase of the book rental fees in all the county schools. The new rental fees will be published at a later date.

The board also approved selective placement of vending machines in the middle school and the high school and appointed Mrs. Webb as the voting member to the regional conference to be held in Blacksburg Oct. 25; through 27.

Pre-school conference plans were discussed and a dedication committee for the dedication of the new high school was appointed with Mrs. Webb on the committee and Drinkard as an ex-officio member.

Richard Carter presented the board members with the first five copies of the School Board Policies Manual and the board expressed its appreciation to Mr. Carter, Mrs. Foxwell and Brenda Goin and the teachers and administrators of the division for the time and effort put forth in preparing the policies manual.

The board also approved a good will clothing drive for the county schools and gave tentative approval for the use of the new auditorium to the Appomattox County Bi-Centennial Commission for the purpose of presenting a concert by the Fort Monroe Army Band.

A proposed rate increase in the cost of electricity was discussed and the board voted to continue to pay at the same rate as last year instead of paying a rate much higher. Counties and municipalities are currently engaged in negotiations with Virginia Electric Power Company concerning the rate increase and the board's decision is in keeping with most of the principals involved.

Following the regular meeting an executive session was called and after adjournment, the board members toured the new school complex.

Anderson Visits Appomattox

Virginia State Senator Howard P. Anderson, front row, left, of the 18th Senatorial District visited Appomattox County August 14. With Senator Anderson is former Senator Watt M. Abbitt, front right, Harry G. Lawson, an Appomattox attorney and J. Franklin Vaughan, co-publisher of the Times-Virginian.

Virginia's Economy Sluggish

RICHMOND - In June, Virginia's economy continued its sluggish pace of recent months as eight of the indicators used to measure the economy rose over May totals and 10 declined, according to J. Gordon Gifford, editor of the Virginia Employment Commission's Economic Indicators magazine.

Writing in the current issue, Gifford said, "In view of downward pressures, such as 'double digit' inflation and the record high interest rates that have been prevailing, it is a wonder that the state's economy has fared as well as it has."

Compared to a year ago, 11 of the 18 indicators were down, five were up and two were unchanged. The most significant over-the-year changes, Gifford noted, were an increase of 51.4 per cent in average weekly initial claims for unemployment insurance compensation and a 49.9 per cent decrease in the valuation of building permits issued.

The month-to-month changes show two of the six leading indicators rising in June over the previous month. They were: nonfarm job placements by the VEC, up by 4.4 per cent and the layoff rate in manufacturing, down to 5 per 1,000 employees on payrolls from 9 per 1,000 in May.

The average workweek for manufacturing production workers dropped to 39.1 hours in June., down from 40.3 hours in May.

Choir Director Remembers Events From Polish Tour

EDITORS NOTE: The following article was written and submitted to the Times-Virginian by Mrs. J. Franklin Vaughan, director of the Liberty Youth Singers who recently returned from a 21 day tour of Poland. Our thanks Mrs. Vaughan and the singers for giving other parts of the world a good impression of America youth, particularly the youth of Appomattox County.

Gifts & Souvenirs From Poland

Mrs. J. Franklin Vaughan, director of the Liberty Youth Singers, displays gifts presented to her by people of Poland and souvenirs she acquired during her recent tour with the singers.

The Liberty Youth Singers left from their church July 12 by way of a charter bus to travel to New York to the John F. Kennedy Airport Pan American Terminal to board the Checkloslovakian OK101 Jet that flew them by way of Gander New Foundland and then direct to Warsaw, Poland.

They were greeted at the airport in New York by the Consul General of the Polish Embassy. They were asked to perform at the airport for him. They chose to sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth." They were heard and applauded by people from all nations and heralded as the "creme of the crop" by Dick Lovell, representative of the Ambassadors.

They were greeted at the airport in Warsaw, Poland by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan, presidents of the organization. A beautiful bouquet of roses were presented to me by Mrs. Morgan. We met our Polish guide, Margaret, who spoke five languages. She speaks English with a bit of a British accent. We really want to bring her to America for a vacation.

We attended a concert on the Chopin estates and visited his home and beautiful garden acres.

The larger towns we visited were Olstyn, Gdansk, Gydnia, Sopot, Chihochenek, Elblank, Masoni and Torun. We traveled at least 2000 miles by bus and really became acquainted with the Polish Country.

In every town, large or small, there is a public park and square. The whole country is full of flowers especially roses.

People travel mainly by foot, wagons drawn by horses and by small tiny cars.

We saw hundreds of baby carriages and thousand of people riding bicycles.

Warsaw was completely destroyed during World War II and has been miraculously restored in its original style, even the kings palace.

We visited many Cathedrals and Castles and learned much about style of architecture such as, Classic, Gothic, Romantic, Dutch, German and Boroque.

We sang at the fountain of Neptune in Old Gdansk for an audience of 3000 to 4000. The largest concert attendance was for a town square in Elblaug for an audience of 6,000.

The choir gave eighteen concerts for an estimated total of 23,000 to 25,000 people. They were over whelmingly received with great applause and calls of encone, bravo and more.

Audiences demanded repeats of portions of songs and even though scheduled to do only nine formal concerts the Polish people asked for nine more command performances.

They could not believe we were there from America to sing for them and to show our love and concern. They came up during concerts and gave small gifts to the singers and kissed their hands and cheeks with tears streaming down. They asked for autographs and addresses.

An official greeting from Poland to a lady choir director, which I experienced a great number of times, is a kiss on both hands and then both cheeks. This is also their way of saying thank you.

I found the people to be very warm and gracious though a little quieter and sadder than Americans.

They often asked my opinion of Poland and I always said it was beautiful and asked their impression of American youth. One mayor answered, "Your youth seem to be happy, joyful, free, loving and kind and a little bit too gay. Their gaiety I believe is because they have never seen the sorrow and destruction by war in their own country. Your youth must be a definite asset to your town."

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Appomattox County Receives $13,154. Check From State Forest Department

C. H. Taylor and Andy Davis, State Forestry Department, appeared before the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting on Friday to present the county with a check in the amount of $13,154.47.

The check represented one-fourth of the gross proceeds from timber cut from the lands of the Appomattox - Buckingham Forest in Appomattox County, a slight increase over the proceeds from last year.

In other action, T. E. Pittman, Resident Engineer, Virginia Department of Highways, presented the 1974-75 budget for the fiscal year which began July 1, 1974 in the amount of $787,950.00 to the board for acceptance.

The Board of Supervisors voted to donated $300.00 to the Appomattox County Bi-Centennial Committee, to be used in plans now being formulated by the committee for the 1976 celebration.

Bill Slagle, Manager of the Town of Appomattox, reported to the board that two 250,000 gallon water tanks at the Thomasville Furniture site were now filled.

Meeting in the afternoon session, board members met with Lloyd Walton, Superintendent of Appomattox County Schools, for a tour of the new Appomattox County High School that is scheduled to open for the fall session.

Bill Slagle, Building Official, reported that during the month of July of 1974, a total of 2 permits were issued for new structures, 17 permits were issued for new houses, 4 permits were issued for alterations and additons, and 8 mobile home permits were issued, 4 modular home permits were issued and 15 permits for electric permits were issued in the Town of Appomattox and in the County. Seven registrations were issued and the total amount deposited with the Treasurer of Appomattox County was $1068.90.

Second Annual "Historical Appomattox Railroad Festival" to be Held Oct.12-13

Discussing plans for the second annual "Historical Appomattox Railroad Festival" planned for October 12th and 13th, shown above, left to right, are R. C. Hubbard, Chairman of Building and Grounds Committee, Appomattox Town Council; Henry B. Pack, Mayor; Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Robert Carter, member of the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club and co-sponsors of the festival.

The Town of Appomattox and the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club will co-sponsor a second annual "Historical Appomattox Railroad Festival" in cooperation with VPI Extension Service, Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, Appomattox Garden Club and other local civic groups.

The Festival will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 12th, with a parade.

Watkins M. Abbitt, Representative of the Fourth Congressional District, retired, has informed Appomattox Junior Woman's Club President, Mrs. James Nolen, and Mayor Henry Pack that the Honorable Mills Godwin, Governor of Virginia, will be here for the Festival activities on Saturday.

Plans for the Festival include the following activities: railroadiana, arts and crafts, Bicentennial and Civil War displays, Bluegrass and Gospel Music, Cactus Joe and his Choo Choo train, an evening concert of patriotic music and an historical landmark dedication ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Carter and Mrs. Richard Robinson, members of the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club, will serve as Co-Chairmen of the Festival and Mrs. Don MacPherson will serve as treasurer.

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Ralph King Honored By Trade Magazine

Ralph King, president and general manager of Kings Markets, Inc. was honored in the August issue of "Foodsman," a trade publication of the Virginia Food Dealers Association headquarters in Richmond.

The article was published following the company's grand opening of its 25th supermarket at Chase City last month. At that opening King was described by an executive giving directions, "If there's a little guy in there running around like a roadrunner, that's Ralph King."

King, who started with 960 dollar investment in a food store in Appomattox in 1960, expects to have 30 markets in operation by the end of the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The store opened here was known as the West End Market, and was a joint venture of King and Jacob R. Shuford. In 1965 Shuford sold his interest to King, shortly after the second store had opened in Brookneal, and the name was later changed to Kings Markets, Inc.

Hard work, sometimes involving a 90-hour work week, and a desire for success has been the Ralph King trademark ever since as he has continued to expand and expects 1974-75 sales to exceed $50 million.

King attended the University of Virginia, majoring in business administration, and is married to Gwendolyn Shuford. They have an eight-year-old daughter, Maria.

King is a member of the Board of Directors for Richmond Food Stores. While King does not think he could duplicate his story in 1974 on $960, he does believe success will come for those who "have the desire."

Rocks Baptist Church Gets New Pastor

Rev. Donald S. Wagner has assumed the post of pastor at Rocks Baptist Church in Appomattox County, effective August 1.

Rev. Wagner comes to Rocks from Unity Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C. where he was assistant pastor and Minister of Music and served as principal of Midway Baptist School at Mount Airy.

Rev. Wagner was ordained into the ministry in May 1972 after graduating from Piedmont Bible College with a Bachelor of Religious Education Degree.

During the 1971-72 school year, Rev. Wagner was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College. The 45-year-old pastor is a native of China Grove, N.C. and is married to the former Louise Lambert, also of China Grove and they have two sons, Dennis and Gary.

Rev. Wagner is a retired Marine, having served over 21 years of active duty before retiring in 1967 to enter Piedmont Bible College. For many years Rev. Wagner was a member of the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team, winning a national championship in 1959.

"At the age of 14," Rev. Wagner says, "I was saved and have always been a worker for the Lord, but in 1966 my 10-year-old son, Mark, was killed in an auto accident and since that time I have devoted my life to teaching and preaching the gospel of Our Lord."

The new pastor was camp director of Camp Living Water of the Southern Baptist Testimony in the Great Smoky Mountains and was active in the Fellowship Baptist Church while a student at PBC.

Mrs. Wagner is very active in church work as she assists her husband in planning programs and taking care of administrative details. She was employed in the admissions office of a hospital prior to moving to Appomattox.

Booster Club To Be Formed

A "Booster Club" is being planned for Appomattox County and an organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 20th, at 7:30 p.m. at the new Appomattox County High School.

All citizens interested in the Appomattox County High School sports program are invited to attend this meeting.

Corrections

The Times-Virginian erroneously reported that Harry Ferguson and Virgie Estelle Jamerson paid court costs on charges of being drunk and disorderly at the July 31 session of General District Court.

The warrent against Ferguson was for disorderly conduct and was withdrawn after payment of court costs. Miss Jamerson also paid court costs and the warrant against her for assault and battery was withdrawn.

Ronnie Lee Eagle, fined $100.00 for reckless driving noted an appeal at the same session of court and Jerry Small had charges of driving without safety glasses dismissed instead of paying a $20.00 fine for reckless driving as was previously reported.

The Times-Virginian regrets the errors.

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BY ...H. ROBINSON

...have been signs that ...proaching. The trees ...ing early fall colors ...ew red and orange ...fig tree is about to ... The hustle for school ... But the one big ... of approaching fall ...found on the ACHS ...field . . . football ...has started! Saw the ... Saturday morning ...ough warm-up ses... first scheduled game ... the first home game ... month off. And soon ... the cheerleaders, etc. ... readiness for a good ... games ahead.

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... Barron, who is ... to be a regular ... to this column, was ... that on his recent ... Golden West he ... baseball game in ... "Guaranteed Win" ... the home team does ... you get a free ticket to ... home game. Steve ... me a stack of ... folders and pictures ...cson, Phenix and ... Tombstone is an ... a "Town that ... to Die." Famous in the ... days of the pioneer ... town goes all-out for ... visitation. I was there ... ago and am an ... deputy marshal.

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... reports seeing a ... sticker reading: "Bum... ...ers are hard to get ...

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... John Smith wrote of ... "heaven and earth ... agree better to frame a ... man's habitation." But ... is that health was a ... problem of the founding ... I was thinking of that ... recent visit to a local ... office. Health is big ... We are so very ... as to have the best ... for health care. In ... Virginia doctors and ... were in top priority. ... the first medical man ... foot on Virginia soil ... the Chesapeake Bay area ... one Henry Kenton, a ... attached to a fleet ... for a site for a colony ... ished at the hands of the ... when he joined a ... party. There were two ... with the first settlers ... estown in 1607. Thomas ... and Will Wilkinson. ... London Company instruct... ... cattle be sent to ... to provide milk for ... Dr. Walter Russell ... in January 1608, the ... physician as distinguished ... surgeon. With him was ... a surgeon, and two ... aries, Thomas Field and ... Harford. Anthony Bagnall ... with the first supply. And ... a great story: When ... John Smith was ... wounded by a ... within four hours ... began preparing a grave. ... this: "Yet by the helpe ... precious oile, Doctor Russel ... ere night his torment... ... was so wel asswaged ... eate the fish for his ... "Ah yes, here's a salute ... doctors, hospitals, nurses, ... and all those who ... us through periods of ... and distress.

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...anks for reading, and ... next week.